

12 Killed in Air Accident

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Watch Goering, Says Lochner

Complaint of a Lady Columnist

Louis P. Lochner, for 20 years chief of the Associated Press bureau at Berlin, has returned home with inside information on Germany which is all the more amazing because when Lochner tells it American newspapermen believe it's so.

British Sub Turbulent Sinks 4 Italian Ships

London—(AP)—The admiralty announced Tuesday that the British submarine *Turbulent* had sunk one Italian destroyer, and three medium sized supply ships and a small merchant ship in the central Mediterranean.

"Two Italian destroyers were escorted two heavily laden supply ships of medium size," the admiralty reported.

"The *Turbulent* attacked and sank not only both supply ships but also one of the escorting destroyers. The third supply ship which was sent to the bottom was from another convoy," the admiralty said.

The small merchant vessel was said to have been laden with explosives.

The admiralty identified the destroyer as one of the 1,628-ton *Navigator* class.

"The *Turbulent* is commanded by Commander J. W. Linton, wearing a distinguished service cross. Submarines under his command have already sunk four Axis supply ships, six Italian merchant vessels, and a motor vessel carrying troops."

A Tough Job for a Woman

By ADELAIDE KERR

Wide World Features Writer

Jaqueline Gutwillig has one of the toughest jobs in woman's warfare.

The former Fifth Avenue hat buyer captains a corps of 1,000 American women in the U. S. Army First Interceptor Command. They are responsible for reporting and charting the flight of every plane in the sky over a radius of several hundred miles around New York.

Mrs. Gutwillig and her staff work in a secret bomb-proof building in Manhattan. Outside are spot- ters, stationed every six miles, carefully scanning the sky for planes. They report every plane they see to plotters at headquarters (Mrs. Gutwillig's staff) who chart the plane's course on a map and report it to the Army for identification. (If it cannot be identified with the Army, Navy or Civil Aeronautics authority, orders are to shoot it down.)

The women work with lightning speed, completing the job from spotting to identification in three minutes. It is Mrs. Gutwillig's job to see that her staff is properly trained, in place and functioning to perfection 24 hours a day. She herself works six or sometimes seven days a week and in that time visits each of the three shifts at least once.

"I feel that no work is too hard in this job," she says. "It means the continuance of life as we have known it — freedom of speech and the right to live where and as one wants."

"The women of the First Interceptor Command are part of a group of 25,000 women volunteer workers, doing similar jobs throughout the country. If and when the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps becomes a reality and is finally mobilized and functioning, the interceptor command will be staffed from its ranks. But until then it will be 'manned' by volunteer workers — and we can use 200 to 300 more in our group."

Mrs. Gutwillig is young, attractive, dark-haired and chic. She is a French Canadian born in the province of Quebec, Canada. She came to the United States with her family when she was three and spent her childhood around Lake Champlain, New York. In 1930 she came to New York, landed a job as a department store buyer, and eventually became a hat buyer for Fifth Avenue shops. She is now the wife of William S. Gutwillig, an importer, and is an American citizen.

Cooled lava, after a few years of weathering, provides fine soil for Hawaii's sugar cane crops.

Both Reds, Nazis Claim Victory at Sevastopol

Moscow—(AP)—German troops and planes pressing an offensive against Sevastopol, the fortified August city of the Crimea, were reported Tuesday to have been repulsed in fierce battle in two sectors where they attempted to deal death blows to Soviet Black Sea fortress.

The army newspaper, *Red Star*, in the first detailed dispatch from Sevastopol since the start of the offensive June 5, said the Russians broke a wedge which the Germans succeeded in driving into one sector and hurled the enemy back in the other sector improving their own positions.

Lesser assaults on other points in the ring around Sevastopol also were reported checked with heavy German losses.

New WPA Bill Sent to House

Washington—(AP)—A \$280,000,000 WPA bill designed to give employment to 400,000 persons a month starting July 1, was sent to the house by its appropriation committee Tuesday with a warning that sharp retrenchment program was inevitable.

In the report the committee said that appropriations recommended only two weeks ago by President Roosevelt would mean a reduction of 575,000 persons from the average of the current fiscal year.

With WPA employment this month estimated at 750,000 the committee said that the 400,000 figure would mean either a decrease of 350,000 immediately or a gradual decline which would force employment far below 400,000 later.

British Again Raid Taranto

Rome—(AP)—A new British air raid on Taranto, a main Italian naval base on the foot of the Italian boot was reported by the Italian high command Tuesday but it said the only damage was by fire ashore.

The fires were small and immediately under control the bulletin said, and there were no casualties.

(Taranto was the scene of the British torpedo plane attack on the main Italian fleet on the eve of Armistice Day in 1940. In that one blow the British claimed to have crippled two battleships, probably damaged a third, and damaged two cruisers and some auxiliary ships.)

British Blast Rhur Valley

By the Associated Press

Waves of British warplanes perhaps 450 strong visited another night of terror, death and destruction upon Germany's industrial valley of the Rhur before dawn Tuesday and also struck at targets in Nazi-occupied France and Holland.

Eighteen RAF bombers were acknowledged missing from the overnight assaults which followed a British radio broadcast urging the people of France to evacuate the coastal areas from the Belgium frontier to the Pyrenees.

The broadcast warned of impending Allied operation of capital importance to be executed at the most opportune moment.

Women Typists to Be Recruited

J. N. Sugg, traveler examiner of the Civil Service Commission, will be in Hope at the Hotel Barlow June 16 and 17 for the purpose of recruiting stenographers and typists for employment in Washington, D. C., it was announced Tuesday.

Mr. Sugg will also give examinations while here, saving considerable time.

All persons interested are urged to interview the government representative sometime during the two days.

USO Drive Far Short of Goal of \$1,250

The United Service Organization campaign in Hope has reached a total of \$573, with more than \$700 yet to be collected. The goal for the county is \$1,250.

The campaign, with C. S. Sprague as chairman, got underway last week. All persons are urged to contribute.

Efforts are being made by Government and private interests to develop a silk industry in some of the American Republics, says the Department of Commerce.

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County
Monday, June 8th
Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Royalty Deed, dated 5-30-42, filed 6-8-42, J. W. McSpadden et al. to Algoma Oil Co., SW, Sec. 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

McSpadden, SW Sec. 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 6-3-42, filed 6-8-42, J. W. McSpadden et al. to Algoma Oil Co., SW, Sec. 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Inter-City Bus Line Schedules Halted by ODT

Washington—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation took war-time control Tuesday over all inter-city bus operations ordering present schedules frozen, competitive service pooled and all express discontinued effective July 1.

After the ODT directed no inter-city busses may be operated mainly to serve racing, theaters, athletics, dancing pavilions or other places conducted primarily for the purpose of entertainment or amusement.

In addition except for one daily round trip bus companies must discontinue schedules not showing an average load in both directions.

County Schools Get \$23,638

Hempstead county schools received \$23,638.65 on the fourth-quarter distribution of the common school year 1941-42, advices from Little Rock said today. The total per-capita payment for the school year hit an all-time high of \$9.21.

Payment to Nevada county was \$14,819.10; to Lafayette \$12,779.30; and to Howard county \$12,753.45.

Civilians to Give Up Fish

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington—If you like salmon, barbeque, mackerel and herring, prepare to make one more sacrifice for the war effort. Indications are that civilians will have slim pickings.

True, the War Production Board, in earmarking the entire 1942 pack of these fish for the armed services and lend-lease, emphasized that this did not necessarily mean that none of the year's catch would go onto home tables. But the "catch" is that the catch was pretty small to start with.

Fishermen Are Hard Hit

Behind the dwindling cans of tuna and salmon on grocery store shelves lie the idle boats and nets and machines of thousands of fishermen and cannery workers, from San Diego to Alaska.

Hardest hit of all the West Coast regions is Alaska—now a real front-line combat area. Formerly supplying 84 per cent of American salmon, estimates now indicate the Alaskan pack will be down at least a third this year—well over 2,000,000 cases less.

Predictions are less certain for the Washington and Oregon Columbia River salmon catch and the West Coast tuna haul. But the same factors affecting the drastic Alaskan curtailment are at work all along the coast to some degree—with the added headache of finding skilled workers to replace the very large proportion of Japanese and Italian fishermen operating the West Coast fishing fleets and canneries.

Submarine Menace Is Big

The submarine menace is only one of the many body-blows dealt the flourishing fish industry by the war. The fuel shortage is also a factor—particularly for the larger boats, like the "tuna clippers" which customarily go out on 2 or 3-month cruises as far south as the strategic Galapagos off the coast of Ecuador. Then there is the big risk involved for floating equipment in potential war zones, which make insurance expensive and hard to replace. Besides, unless priorities are granted, big expensive machinery like tuna hoists are almost impossible to get. Alaska further has to cope with a dire curtailment of cargo space in which to ship her canned products to the states.

Prices of canned and frozen fish have risen, some as much as 45 per cent since March, 1941. The price ceiling may help, but it can't increase the small supply.

Hitch-Hike Record: He Beat Mail Home

Brea, Calif. (AP)—Gordon Baker has a hitch-hiking record for all to shoot at.

Leaving his South Carolina Army post, he stood on the highway 15 minutes and a motorist picked him up. The man was driving clear across the country to Baker's home in California.

Baker had posted a letter when he started—and he beat it home.

Soldiers Select 'Clipper Sweetheart'

Honolulu (AP)—Mercedes Katherine LeRoy, of Olympia, Wash., has been selected "clipper sweetheart" by soldiers of the Hawaii command. A stenographer, Miss LeRoy has been a faithful letter writer.

Cotton

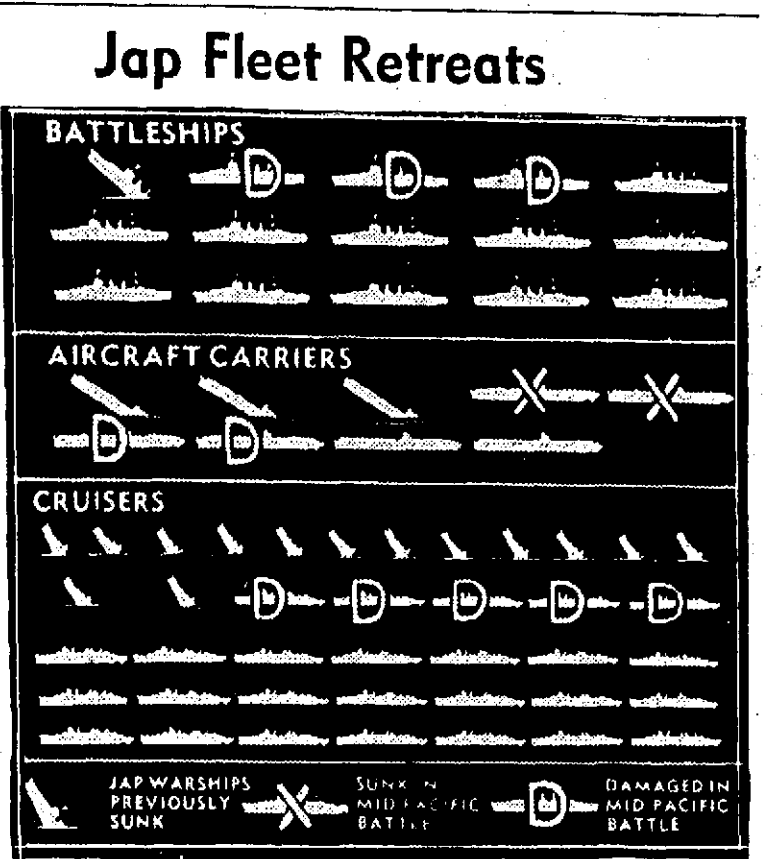
By the Associated Press

New Orleans	Close
July	17.89
October	18.40
December	18.54
January	18.61
March	18.73
May	18.84

New York

July	Close
July	17.99
October	18.26
December	18.41
January	18.48
March	18.59
May	18.70

Middling spot 19.56



As U. S. forces pursue a once mighty Japanese naval force, this chart will serve to show how the Pacific battle flit the striking power of the Jap fleet.

Nazi Claim Big Plane Toll

Berlin—(AP)—The German high command reported Tuesday that British air forces lost 24 planes Monday night in raids on western Germany and occupied territory which caused civilian casualties and property damage in western Germany.

The command said night-fighters and anti-aircraft bombs brought down 16 bombers during the attack on unspecified sections of the western Reich and German fighters shot down 7 British planes on the channel coast and one on the North Sea coast.

Pallas Lived Years too Soon

By DOROTHY ROE
Wide World Fashion Editor

Poor Pallas Athene. As Greek Goddess of Victory she had to win her war encumbered by those flowing robes which were required equipment for the residents of Mount Olympus.

Now as patron saint of the newly organized Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, she must be green with envy as she views those trim new uniforms of Uncle Sam's modern doughgirls, who have chosen Pallas Athene's likeness for their insignia.

Slim, trim and streamlined are the new uniforms of the WAAC, which represent a triumph at the lackoff for the women's army. In creating the new uniforms, Army designers sought the expert advice of well-known stylists, and the result is a happy blending of military trimness and feminine swank.

The officer's winter dress uniform, pictured herewith, is a fitting companion to dashing uniforms of male Army officers, tailored with exactness and kept strictly within the same material as that used WPA regulations, of course.

The jacket is the same dark olive drab covert cloth as that of the regular Army, with a lighter skirt for officers' trousers.

The WAAC auxiliary, corresponding in rank to the Army private, has an equally becoming uniform cut on the same trim lines as that of her sister officer, with skirt and jacket of matching olive drab in a slightly lighter tone.

Summer uniforms are of light cotton twill in khaki color, for both officers and auxiliaries.

Rank insignia of the WAAC will be the same as for Army officers of corresponding grade.

The head of Pallas Athene, in gold color metal will adorn the uniforms of both officers and auxiliaries of the WAAC in cut-out style for officers and imposed on a disc for auxiliaries. All uniforms have plastic buttons, a single-breasted, four-button jackets and detachable belts.

And just to prove that the Army is up on its points of feminine style, each WAAC member gets a handsome handbag of golden tobacco brown fabric, matching the tone of her smart brown outdoors.

Says Pallas Athene: "I lived 3,000 years too soon!"

Oil-heating equipment in all public buildings in British Columbia will be converted to use coal, says the Department of Commerce.

Police Guard G. C. Station

New York—(AP)—City detectives augmented by North Central Railway police patrolled the approaches to Grand Central Station Tuesday after police received a tip that saboteurs planned to blow up the station.

Acting-Captain Vincent J. Kiernan said the tip came from a responsible woman resident of an east-side hotel who said she overheard a conversation in a restaurant room through a panel separating her from two German speaking men.

"The soup is ready. We'll blow up the Grand Central Station tomorrow (Monday) night," is the conversation she said she overheard.

U. of M. Honors Byron Nelson

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—The University of Missouri conferred the honorary Doctor of Law degree Tuesday on Byron M. Nelson an Alumnus and chairman of the War Production Board.

Nelson also was the commencement speaker and told graduates they could look forward to neither comfort nor riches in today's war-torn world but declared "achievements of wartime production turned to peacetime needs when war is won offer an opportunity for a world of unprecedented plenty."

"For the first time in the history of the human race there can be enough to go around," he declared. "Poverty is not inevitable any more."

U. S., RAF Air Forces in China

London—(AP)—British and American air force units have arrived in China, Reuters said Tuesday in a dispatch from Chungking.

(The U. S. units presumably are in addition to the Flying Tigers of the American volunteer group commanded by Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault which already is operating in China. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander of Chinese forces in the battle of Burma and Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commander of U. S. air forces in India flew to Chungking last week for conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.)

About 9,000 tons of cigarette paper are used in the United States each year, according to the Department of Commerce.

High School Band Pictures at Star

Persons who ordered pictures of the Hope High School Band from the Star's original negative may obtain the prints now at the newspaper office. A picture of the graduating class in caps and gowns also is available. As the school year has closed and the newspaper wishes to end its file as quickly as possible you are asked to call for ordered pictures now.

Masons to Confer Degree Tuesday Night

The Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night for the purpose of conferring a masters degree, Louie Carlson announced. All Masons are urged to be present.

"Treasure" hunts are suggested by the Department of Commerce as a means of collecting rubber and other needed scrap.

One Survives Collision of 2 Navy Blimps

Lakehurst, N. J.—(AP)—Two Navy training blimps apparently collided in midair 400 feet above the Atlantic ocean Tuesday leaving only one known survivor of the 13 persons aboard the two craft.

The blimps were on an unexplained experimental mission.

Ensign Howard Fabey of Seaside, New York, suffered an arm fracture but swam about until picked up. Three bodies were recovered including that of Lt. Com. Clinton S. Rounds of Poms River, senior officer aboard the two craft and a survivor of the dirigible *Macon* disaster off California in 1935.

The bodies were found by coast guards in the *Gondola* of the 1-2, smaller of the blimps. The *Gondola* was pulled ashore at Point Pleasant beach.

The 1-2 and the G-1 set out Monday night from the naval air station here. All occupants had life-jackets.

War Hits Sweet Tooth of U. S.

by ALEANDER R. GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—A trio of war developments is menacing John Q. American's customarily huge quota of candy and "chocolate sodas."

These are a big decline in imports of cocoa beans, from which chocolate is made; the curtailment of sugar supplies, and the Treasury's proposed manufacturing sales tax of 15 per cent on candy to help defray war costs.

There is nothing, however, in the near-future supply situation to cause panic among chocolate addicts. There may be a trifle less chocolate in some chocolate sodas and candy bars, but indications are that these confections will be available for consumers just about as usual during the next several months.

Stocks of cocoa beans now in this country amount to a little less than a year's supply on an unrestricted basis. A recent order by the government restricting the processing of cocoa beans was designed to make this supply last until about Aug. 1, 1943. The chocolate outlook after that is uncertain.

Shipping space allocated to cocoa, which we get chiefly from the West Africa and Brazil, has been cut to 20 per cent of usual imports for the remainder of 1942. A continued 80 per cent curtailment will result obviously in a pronounced shortage of chocolate. Our annual consumption of cocoa beans averages some 500,000,000 pounds, or nearly four pounds per person.

Next winter may see a sizeable reduction in the output and varieties of so-called high quality chocolate candy. Shipments of superior grade cocoa beans used in making *gode luxe* chocolates have been sharply reduced. Most of these come from far-off Africa.

Consumption of these choice chocolates, however, is relatively small. A little more than one per cent of candy production is in the fancy package field. Over 90 per cent of production is in the 1-cent 5-cent and 10-cent package classes.

Restrictions on the use of sugar by commercial candy makers have not been severe as yet. Rich home-made fudge, however, will be in the luxury class, since a typical fudge recipe calls for two cups of sugar. And that amounts to twice the individual's sugar ration for a week.

Biggest worry of the confectioners has been the Treasury's proposed 15 per cent manufacturer's sales tax on candy.

Candy has never been officially classified as a civilian morale "must", but the confectioners have told Congress that a 5-cent candy bar is as important to the welfare of the industrial workers as a 5-cent cup of coffee. They assert that the candy business is the fourth largest food industry in the United States, employing 60,000 workers and manufacturing \$40,000,000 worth of candy yearly.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 9th
The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, 4:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Call meeting of all sewing chairmen of the Red Cross, the city hall, 9 o'clock. All chairmen are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present her piano and voice pupils in a recital at her home, 8 o'clock. Friends of the young artists have been invited to attend.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. R. L. Broach at 3 o'clock.

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts will meet at the home of the captain, Mrs. J. O. Milan, 3 o'clock.

Hope Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting at the Hotel Barlow, 7 o'clock.

A meeting of the Iris Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Albritton, 3 o'clock. With Mrs. Leroy Spates co-hostess.

The Glensons class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at the church for a pot luck supper, 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Edith Thompson Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will be entertained by Mrs. A. B. Patton and Mrs. Minor Gordon at the home of the former, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 10th
The Girl Scout council will meet at the city hall, 9:30 a. m. All members are urged to be present.

W. S. C. S. Meets at the Church Monday Afternoon

A meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon with the meeting opening with the organ voluntary by Miss Claudia Agee.

Following the call to worship, all ladies present participated in responsive reading. Mrs. Henry Hill lead the group in prayer.

A short business session was followed by a program on "China". Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson discussed

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

SAENGER

LAST TIME TUESDAY
LUM and ABNER

in
"THE BASHFUL BACHELOR"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

A GREAT STORY OF A GREAT HEART!

Barbara STANWYCK
Joel McCREA

in
THE GREAT MAN'S Lady

with
BRIAN DONLEVY

War Stamps and Bonds on Sale in Lobby!

at the **THEATRES**

• **SAENGER**

Mon-Tues-"The Bashful Bachelor" Features at 2:51, 4:59 7:07, 9:15

Wed-Thurs-"Great Man's Lady" Fri-Sat-"Brooklyn Orchid" and "Cowboy Serenade"

• **RIALTO**

Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Man Who Returned to Life" and "Love Crazy"

Fri-Sat-"Law of the Range" and "Secret Agent of Japan" Sun-Mon-"Designed for Scandal"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Heads WAAC Officers' School



Col. Don C. Faith will need it, for his is the job of commanding the women of America. He heads first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers' school established at Ft. Des Moines, Ia.

Leave Them Alone They'll Come Home

Riverdale, Calif. (AP) —The old saying, "The cat came back," applies to Molly and Prince, two horses formerly owned by William Walker. Sold to a farmer living nine miles away, the horses slipped away in the night and found their way back to the old homestead.

Barbs

Gasoline and tires are going to make the favorite summer resort this year the old front porch.

Be careful what you pin your About the only drawback to living at home is you can't toss cigar ashes on the floor of the lobby.

Fewer people will take vacations this summer—so they ought to be rested up from last year's by next year.

A live wire is a much nice thing to be than to fool with.

The German port of Lubek has been held at various times by the Danes, Saxons, Swedes and French.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

HAPPY ENDING

CHAPTER XXV

BILL TALCOTT shed his coat and cleared the rail with a running headlong leap. Down he swept in a graceful arching dive with the startled cries of passengers and officers alike in his ears.

After the clean, warm tub of the Caribbean, New York Harbor was chilling cold and foul. But it was water. He went deep, opening his eyes. In Anegoda Passage he couldn't have seen his quarry. He couldn't here. Kicking off his shoes he came up for breath.

The black head was bobbing a short distance away; the wig must have been cemented on. Webber-von Stampf was making a lot of motions but he wasn't making much time. There was a launch, though, that was taking more than casual interest in the proceedings. Its occupants were pointing and it began to swing in a wide circle.

Talcott went down again and shed his pants.

When he came up the launch was perilously near. Its purpose was evident; to come between him and his quarry. As with three points of a triangle, with the apex moving fastest, the launch closed in. And then from the rail a smoke puff showed and a shot zinged the water.

Talcott went under. Kicking, sweeping like a frog. He felt the pressure as the launch passed above him, and then directly ahead he saw the Nazi agent's thrashing feet. He was almost on them when the thrashing stopped, and the feet started upward. With a powerful kick he closed in with a smashing tackle about the knees.

The other must have been taking in a mouthful of air when his hand was wrenched from the boat-rail. Air bubbles followed him down. His struggles were violent, terrified. Talcott rolled him over. The old game, water polo in the best accepted style. Swimming tank man—his fingers closed in the waist of the Nazi's trousers and he yanked them to his knees. Then he came up beside the launch for air.

A boat was coming from the Blue Petrel, another from the Quarantine scow. Shots from the private secretary; sending down Stampf down on a different boat to make contact at the island so that MacDowell and I could be disposed of on the way home. They wanted to make it appear as if I was so

guilty I'd killed MacDowell and then jumped overboard to swim ashore. They killed Sebastian because they wanted him out of the way. They could brook no interference in what they planned to do on Abbas Island.

HALSEY said, "I'm beginning to have an idea what that was. I recall that at the time I thought it was rather strange. Struthers should order 500 barrels of oil before he'd even set foot on the island."

"Exactly. The plan was to make Abbas Island a base. Acting as conservator of the company's assets, Struthers could carry on the business as usual. He could order double the amount of oil and food he needed and have Jackson transship the surplus to raiders lying off the coast.

"Their biggest trouble was that they overdid it. Instead of making up some kind of a report which might have worried me plenty, he was so damned sure that Halsey would deliver the report straight to Winters' secretary he just filled the envelope with plans of defense works that had been traced in invisible ink by Martha Swenson-Swaentzig. She didn't dare bring them into New York for fear of discovery, and Baron von Stampf could never be sure how long his disguise as Constantine would serve him. So Halsey was made the goat, and when I broke into his cabin and stole the report from him, they hit their second snag.

"From then on von Stampf had to get me, but he had to keep me alive until the plans were delivered. His other accomplice, the steward, was in irons and he needed help so he made his greatest mistake by putting the finger on Martha Swenson. Even his reappearance at the door as Constantine and his heroic disarming of her were unconvincing. She could have shot me a dozen times if she'd wanted to."

June Paterson murmured, "But of course she didn't want to. Not you, you big handsome Casanova!" Bill Talcott flushed to the roots of his hair. "I've taken just about enough from you, young lady! I'm going to turn you over my knee right now!"

"You think so? Just try it, Mr. Talcott!"

Capt. Seth Pringle hooked his hands through Halsey's and Lowell Byrd's arms. "Got something I want to show you," he remembered suddenly. And then, when they were a little distance away, "Gosh, ain't they a nice couple, though? Just look at her stand up to him—Nope. Better not look now!"

Second Front Against Axis

By JEAN GRAFFIS
Former Acme-NEA Berlin Correspondent

New York—The Communists of Nazi Germany have a second front already in action against Adolf Hitler's regime.

It is the Red Front which Hitler thought he had wiped out of existence years ago. Actually, he merely drove it deeper underground. And now, gradually, with the assistance of Germany's internal war stresses, the old Red Front is edging back toward the surface.

It is not fantastic to consider Soviet boring from within a possible major factor in the eventual crackup of the German Home Front. It is common knowledge among military observers that the Russian army intelligence service in Germany today is amazingly good, far surpassing that of any other of the united nations.

Established Long Before War

Established long before the war, the Soviet spy system had mapped an almost perfect picture of German war preparations. Stalin's knowledge of Germany's actual strength may have influenced him to play ball with Hitler in the early stages of the general conflict.

And for the efficient Soviets, it would have been no task at all to incorporate, within their German espionage system, a parallel organization of saboteurs and provocateurs.

There are tangible evidences of the existence of a Red Front in Germany today. It may or may not be directed from the Kremlin. But a visitor who is persistent, cautious and dependable can make contact with it and with the Germans who are working in it.

These Germans are the remnants of the Communist party which once seriously threatened to attain supreme power in the Reich. Driven from active work for their cause, they have nevertheless preserved their ideals and, insofar as it is feasible under the nose of the Gestapo, their organization.

In many instances they have even succeeded in making dangerously bold appeals to the German people.

Conversations with Communists themselves, and with many other Germans who know of and sympathize with the movement, have given me some authentic pictures of this interesting phase of present-day Germany.

There is, for instance, the clever manner in which one Berlin unit circulated thousands of shoppers in a big department store.

Three men were selected for the job. Each was provided with stickers on which were printed such slogans as "The Red Front Still Lives," and "Soviet Russia Will Save You From the Nazis."

During the rush hour for shopping, these men entered the store, and mingling with the crowd, made for the escalator leading to the second floor. Each one quickly wetted the gummed back of a sticker concealed in the palm of his hand.

Then, casually but firmly gripping the moving handrail of the escalator, he rode up. As the handrail disappeared at the second floor level, the operative released his grip, moving off into the crowd and was lost to view.

But the handrail, now bearing the firmly attached stickers, made its rounds with escalator and within 60 seconds reappeared at the bottom before the incredulous eyes of shoppers starting up from the lower level.

Many persons received this message from the Red Front before the hue and cry of outraged Nazi while the stickers, stamped with the word "EFTA" (Einfach, Fair, Treu, and Ehrlich), the perpetrators of the trick had left the building, unsuspected.

Long Preparation For Coup
Many times, on walls, signboards, in public phone booths and on freight cars, pro-Soviet and anti-Nazi slogans are splashed in paint or chalked up during the night. Most of them are quickly removed, but others, burned in with acid or cut in with knives, remain over long periods.

Execution of a coup requires painfully long and involved maneuvering. Units hardly ever meet as a whole. The leader, over a glass of beer or in a casual meeting on the street or in a park, passes an idea on to a subordinate. In turn, and often only after many days or weeks of maneuvering, the idea is relayed to other operatives.

Finally, after rechecking and confirmation, the desperate plan is put into action.

As person-to-person provocateurs, members of Germany's Red Front work, as they always did, primarily among the most wretched groups, where cooperation will be most likely.

Probably most helpful of the Red Front's knowing or unwitting collaborators are the prostitutes.

Old hands in the Red Front know that prostitution is a product of economic distress. They also know that girls who enter it are traditionally soft-hearted and susceptible to reasonable ideas.

A peacetime agent, directing his argument toward a prostitute's economic distress, and playing up on her natural sympathies after he has won her confidence, may eventually convert her as an active agent. She is then ideally situated to pass on the Red Front credo to her customers.

Goebls loudly claims that streetwalkers have been swept out of existence in Germany. But anyone who walks down Friedrichstrasse at night during a Berlin blackout will give that statement the lie.

Tired Workers React Quickly
Some authorities claim that prostitution in certain sections is comparable to that of 1920 to 1925, when girls of 12 were openly solicited in Alexanderplatz.

Upon hearing these statements, I queried a German medical specialist who divides his time between his

side floor. Each one quickly wetted the gummed back of a sticker concealed in the palm of his hand. Then, casually but firmly gripping the moving handrail of the escalator, he rode up. As the handrail disappeared at the second floor level, the operative released his grip, moving off into the crowd and was lost to view.

But the handrail, now bearing the firmly attached stickers, made its rounds with escalator and within 60 seconds reappeared at the bottom before the incredulous eyes of shoppers starting up from the lower level.

Many persons received this message from the Red Front before the hue and cry of outraged Nazi while the stickers, stamped with the word "EFTA" (Einfach, Fair, Treu, and Ehrlich), the perpetrators of the trick had left the building, unsuspected.

Long Preparation For Coup

Many times, on walls, signboards, in public phone booths and on freight cars, pro-Soviet and anti-Nazi slogans are splashed in paint or chalked up during the night. Most of them are quickly removed, but others, burned in with acid or cut in with knives, remain over long periods.

Execution of a coup requires painfully long and involved maneuvering. Units hardly ever meet as a whole. The leader, over a glass of beer or in a casual meeting on the street or in a park, passes an idea on to a subordinate. In turn, and often only after many days or weeks of maneuvering, the idea is relayed to other operatives.

Finally, after rechecking and confirmation, the desperate plan is put into action.

As person-to-person provocateurs, members of Germany's Red Front work, as they always did, primarily among the most wretched groups, where cooperation will be most likely.

Probably most helpful of the Red Front's knowing or unwitting collaborators are the prostitutes.

Old hands in the Red Front know that prostitution is a product of economic distress. They also know that girls who enter it are traditionally soft-hearted and susceptible to reasonable ideas.

A peacetime agent, directing his argument toward a prostitute's economic distress, and playing up on her natural sympathies after he has won her confidence, may eventually convert her as an active agent. She is then ideally situated to pass on the Red Front credo to her customers.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't be fooled by his innocent appearance! You'd better duck before he corners you and reads you the letter from his son telling how he was just made a second lieutenant!"

Game Feels Shock of War

Wide World Features

In this time of slaughter among men, there's no crowing among the birds of the air nor the beasts of the field.

Roosting on the sidelines while the slayers of wildlife turn weapons ever more lethal on each other, the world's game and food creatures too are feeling the shock of the war.

And as the war wears on, the shocks are likely to increase.

There have been random accounts of whales conked by depth bombs, ducks dying in oil baths and sparrows shot for food. These present only a part of the picture.

On the right side of the ledger for wildlife is the isolated fact that the whales are not being much hunted for the duration. Following the Moby Dick era of the whalebone corset and the whaleoil lamp, whales had a breathing spell until somebody discovered that whaleoil makes fine soap and can be processed into fine food. Then modern weapons slew whales by the hundred where once they were slain by the dozen. Now the killer boats are on submarine patrol and the factory boats are carrying fuel oil, if they haven't been sent to the bottom. And the whales get along, despite the occasional depth bomb that may shatter the depths of their watery pastures.

The torpedoing of tankers not only has menaced the oil supply of half the world but has caused the deaths of uncounted ducks and other seabirds. John H. Baker of the National Audubon Society reports that all along our Atlantic coast, the birds have been caught in oily slicks and left to die slow deaths. It is impossible in most cases for them to "cleanse" themselves to cleanse them and they succumb to cold or pneumonia or starvation.

"The water is almost covered with this type of bird," one report reads. "A quarter of the 20,000 birds that wintered near a point on outer Cape Cod were badly affected."

It seems unlikely that deep sea private practice and Wehrmacht medical duties. He told me that venereal diseases among soldiers and civilians alike was reaching a "terrible" rate.

Others who react to suggestions of the Communists are factory workers, men and women, who are tiring under the burden of long hours, cruel taxes, money contributions to scores of war welfare funds, and inability to obtain clothing and proper recreation.

There are Communists in the army itself who propagandize comrades in the field. Converts are made among nurses who see unbelievable suffering both on the battle fronts and at home.

One of the most fertile fields for planting "dangerous ideas" is offered by the millions of foreigners imported by Germany in contract labor battalions.

Eager to Grasp at Straws
Their own homeland in bondage, separated from suffering families, enduring the hardest and dirtiest work, living in squalor and earning mere pittance, these men and women are ready to grasp anything which offers the slightest ray of hope.

I have talked with numbers of these contract laborers, some of them girls 18 years old. They are thrown together without regard to nationality or differences in sex. Men and women often are quartered in squalid barracks.

Today's Red Front in Germany itself may be merely a spontaneous revival without plan or direction from Soviet Russia. But the fact that it can exist and have followers in the heart of Hitler's Gestapo battalions testifies to desire for change among certain classes of the German people.

Certainly, among all the forces now working to split Nazism wide open, this hidden "second front" must be considered.

Fires, storms and insects each year destroy 7 billion board feet of standing timber in the United States.

Richmond, Va. — Colonel Peter Saunders saw three to four motion picture shows a day for four years while chairman of Virginia's motion picture censorship board. Named Secretary to Governor Darden on January 21, the colonel hasn't seen a movie since.

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Surfeit of Cinema

Eve Curie Is Back in U. S.

By ADELAIDE KER R
Wide World Features Writer

Eve Curie is back from a swing around the Russian and eastern war fronts with applause for America's war effort.

The French-born daughter of the discoverers of radium flew across the Atlantic to Egypt, visited Libya, the Levant States, Iran, Russia, India, Burma, China and returned by much the same route.

The purpose of her trip was a newspaper reporting job which also gleaned material for lectures and a book.

trip out and my trip back were tremendous," she said on her return to New York. "The return impression was encouraging. We felt that America moved in very quickly, that her effort was tremendous both in sending material and in maintaining lines of communication. We were saved last year by England, and this year by Russia. Probably next year, we shall be saved by the United States."

"The United Nations will win. Their total strength is enough to beat the Axis. But they have a very hard job because they have to fight in so many places. The Allies were not prepared for war in the Pacific, but the Japs were equipped determined and bold. The war shifted from a very small front to 'all over.' Both England and America have to adapt themselves to this situation which means shipping to and being in a great many places at one time."

To Miss Curie the high spot of her trip was her four visits to the Russian front.

"In Russia I had the impression of a great war machine prepared for a long time," she said. "The Germans have met a powerful enemy. It was obvious, from the tanks and ammunition strewn all over, that they had withdrawn in disorder. The proportion of ground they have lost is not very great, but the Russian generals say 'Our orders are to encircle and destroy.' They are primarily interested in destroying the German war machine. I had an impression of determination and confidence. Russia. Their slogan is 'We will beat the Germans in 1942.'"

Miss Curie is slim, dark, quiet of manner and famous for her chic. She gives a little time to clothes, these days. All her efforts are bent on work. She is making a brief lecture tour now and has scheduled a four months' tour encircling the country in the fall. She left France soon after the fall of Paris and has since supported the Free French cause.

Women of Nazi-occupied countries, who must remain nameless, are making interesting news. Twenty-eight Norwegian women recently escaped from the country in a fishing boat, crossed the North Sea and landed on Shetland Island. A Czech woman is

Max Gordon Breaks Rules

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Max Gordon is strict. A one-telephone producer in Hollywood. One telephone in a cubby-hole office with a scarred desk where he can put his feet when he answers the phone—himself.

All this is highly irregular, for a producer in Hollywood is nobody unless he has a secretary or two, a buzzer, and a brace of telephones. Max Gordon is highly irregular, himself, among Broadway producers. He has hits, which is something in any year, and a miracle in this.

His foremost current hit, "My Sister Eileen," is the reason he's in Hollywood. The play brought \$25,000 for its film rights, and Max Gordon is here while Director Alexander Hall transfers it to the screen as a vehicle for Rosalind Russell. His other top piece is "Junior Miss," also up for screening, and already a radio show for Shirley Temple.

A comparative stranger to Hollywood himself, Gordon has been represented here abundantly by his films, most of which have been screened. These include "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Pride and Prejudice," "Design for Living," "The Great Waltz," "Roberta," "The Shining Hour," and "Dodge City." He served as film producer on his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which he characterizes as an artistic triumph that nobody would pay to see.

"My Sister Eileen" in film form will be virtually a stage play, with excursions outside the one set (the sisters' basement apartment in Greenwich Village) and an expanded love interest. In the movies they've gotta have love, so the roll of the young editor, Brian Aherne, has been developed.

Fifty this June, Gordon started in the theater as press agent for a burlesque company. He has seen the Broadway stage in the old days before. His explanation for the current fade-out:

"Back in 1910, when I was in burlesque, I remember seeing 'The East Side Way,' a shocker because it was sex stuff. In the big scene the man opened the door to the girls' bedroom and the audience was electrified by the implication. In the last war sex was till an item. But things have changed since then—sex has lost its shock appeal. And today you read what's going on in the world—in the war—and everything else is dwarfed. Events move so swiftly authors are bewildered and don't know what to write. They're on solid ground in comedy—and in the past."

Down on the set, Al Hall is putting Miss Russell, Janet Blair (who has become a blonde to play Eileen) and George Tobias through opening scenes. Tobias is the landlord who bamboozles the newcomers into renting his chamber of horrors—and the movies have improved on the version of this "dream apartment." The day-beds are as hard, and the "luxurious shower" is the same, but there's also an old horn phonograph, and a multitude of cheap plaster figurines, and Army and Navy sofa pillows, and cheap tapestries, and a wonder of a bedside lamp. The lamp is Hall's job. "I sent all over town to find one," he said.

Believes in Aiding USO

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The capital in wartime:

A young girl burst into the United Service Organizations headquarters the other day and asked to be registered as a dance partner for men in the service. After taking her name, the USO representative asked her address. The sweet young thing answered breathlessly: "Oh, I don't have any address yet. I just arrived in town. I came here first."

If any of these athletes think they are doing something hot off the 1942 griddle as athletic instructors for the Army, Navy and Marines, they have another thought coming. Jack O'Leary, who has been around these parts for a good many years, has a letter dated April 14, 1917, in effect it expresses appreciation for O'Leary's interest in establishing contacts which might lead to getting up an athletic program sponsored by the League for Universal Military Training—in other words, putting athletics into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The letter is signed: "John L. Sullivan."

Incidentally it was that same 1917-18 athletic program in the World War which brought forward one Gene Tunney, later to become world's heavyweight boxing champion and this much later, Lieut. Commander Gene Tunney, director of the navy physical fitness program.

The prize question of the week at the U. S. Bureau of Information came from a middle aged little man with a deeply furrowed brow. "Where," he asked, "can I buy a used toothpaste tube to turn in on a new one?"

One of my favorite stories about what Washington is coming to concern the business man who arrives at the Union Station, had difficulty getting a taxi but when he did, asked the driver to take him first to a drugstore. At the fountain the visiting business man asked for in turn for several common remedies. The female soda-jerk slowly shook her head and finally explained: "We're all out of everything for headaches."

Ever since Leon Henderson emerged as price control chief, he has been referred to around here as having "the job that nobody wants." Since the repercussions from retail price fixing and gasoline rationing have begun to roll in, the tide has changed. They call it now, the job that not even Henderson wants.

Add unity: Lewis Douglas, one-

Britain's Fight for Food



Striking picture, taken through the haze of early morning shows a British convoy ready to face enemy terror of the sea in the battle to keep supply lanes open. Note barrage balloons in upper background.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Price-Scott

Major and Mrs. Preston Adams Price announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Adine, to Samuel Blake Scott Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel Blake Scott, formerly of Prescott and now of Camp Bowie, Texas. The wedding will be early in July.

Miss Price, whose family has been identified with Ft. Smith history for three generations, attended the University of Arkansas, and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Scott attended Kemper Military Academy and the University of Arkansas. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is in the Armored Force Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Knox, Kentucky and will be stationed at Camp Gruber as ordnance officer.

Tuberculin Tests to Be Given

Dr. E. C. Budd, District Medical Director will hold a clinic Tuesday June 23 at nine thirty a. m., at the Health Office in Prescott, for those needing tuberculin tests. He is especially anxious that those

time budget director who crossed swords with President Roosevelt and later became his out-and-out political opponent, now is going to direct shipping priorities. As it is, that's a major wartime job, but already observers are predicting that Douglas soon may be No. 1 man in solving our shipping problems.

under 16 years of age who have contacts to tuberculosis patients be there at that time.

Society

Miss Sue Jones of Little Rock spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. O. S. Jones and Mrs. Mausie Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Justiss left Tuesday to spend a few days in New Orleans.

Mrs. S. J. McKelvey and Mrs. Lillian Vaughn of Little Rock were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mrs. Herman Thornton of Little Rock was the Monday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thomas.

Tobey Wharton of Pine Bluff spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Miss Fay Loomis returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit in Lebanon, Tenn., and Decatur, Alabama.

Mrs. Lawrence Haynie of Warren is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

One Tube, 88 Patches

King City, Mo. — Eighty-eight patches have bloomed upon Louis Klusman's old inner tube. He accidentally ran over an old radiator grill. He couldn't buy a new tube, but the patches cost him more than the tube did.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

out much complaint. But in the smaller, everyday deprivations which are piling upon us, we are proving to be a nation of bad sports.

The men, young and old, who are called into the fighting services are giving up the comforts of home without a murmur, and accepting patriotically an utter disruption of their economic and social careers.

Wives, parents, children of our citizen soldiers and sailors are bowing to the inevitable courageously—even proudly.

Hundreds of thousands of men much of their spare time to civilian defense projects, to service and women are donating most or on draft boards and rationing boards, to the humdrum of registrations and to similar necessary but unspectacular wartime duties.

Go around the country and ask those you meet if they are ready and willing to sacrifice—if they realize that great sacrifices are necessary—and you will get a chorus of enthusiastic affirmation.

Seek specific instances in which individuals, groups, whole communities are going all out for the war, and you'll find them galore.

But settle down where you will, keep your mouth closed and your ears open, and see what you learn then.

The laundry man is abused hourly because he can't call back for the wash that wasn't ready, and can't make special delivery on the order that might as well have been given him two days earlier.

Intelligent, informed women are forming "clubs" to refuse to carry packages home from stores because, forsooth, the merchants

Disgusted With Fighters Today

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

New York—Robert Francis Cunningham leans back in his ring-side pew. Obviously, Judge Bob Cunningham is bored stiff at the slovenly gyrations of the two young savages in the battle pit.

"Can't fight a lick," he whispers. "It's a lack of instruction and pride," says Judge Cunningham, the last man to fight on turf and first to put up his hands in a padded ring.

Cunningham, who belies his 73 years, fought all the better bantams, featherweights and lightweights from 1885 to '95. He has the distinction of having won and lost the bantam championship the same night. He knocked out Tim Murphy in the fifth round in Brooklyn in '92 but the referee left the ring without counting.

In 1932, Murphy's manager wrote advising Cunningham that the third man had his instructions.

"That was a fine time to tell me—40 years later," laughs the little man in the horned-rim glasses.

But to get back to the moderns, Cunningham insists the great majority do everything backwards.

Take Two or Three to Land One Punch

"Practically all of them fight alike—the wrong way, and there are few around to show them that they are on the wrong foot," he explains.

"Too many buttonhole makers are managers nowadays. They haven't got the good sense to turn a boy over to a competent man. All you ever see in a corner now is a bloke motioning his man to come in."

"You often hear it said that a boy is willing to take two or three to give one when the object is to give two or three and get away from one."

"We used to do calisthenics to loosen us up for boxing. Now they box first while cold and do their Swedish at the finish."

Fighters Block With Headguards in Drills

"Boxers wear headguards, which is the worst thing they could do. They don't protect their heads in drills, knowing that the headgear covers them. They just duck their heads into the punch. The result is that they never learn to pull their noggins out of the way instinctively."

"When I boxed and until the game softened up, the gymnasium was a school. We learned how to get away from punches, away from the ropes, out of corners and trouble just as a golfer practices getting out of traps and on the putting green and a pool player tries all the different shots."

"Now boys simply get in there and bang each other until their eyes are closed and they are tired. The strongest one gets the best of it. They haven't the slightest con-

would save the cost of the service they no longer are able to render.

The eastern gasoline vendor refrains from punching a rationing card or serves 10 gallons and punches one unit, and the motorist drives proudly away. He is a big shot. He has got away with something.

We're willing to work overtime at pay and a half—Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at double time. We're willing to sell anything we have to Uncle Sam—at the highest price we can get.

These things are not true of every individual. They are so nearly universal, however, that no libel on the American people is committed when they are stated as generalities.

How long will it be before we as individuals wake up to the fact that this is the greatest emergency through which the civilized world ever has tried to fight its way? That no sacrifice is too great, except democracy itself, for the preservation of democracy?

'No Air at All, It Burns It All'

Holbrook, Ariz. (AP) — Art C. Whiting, operator of a string of service stations in Arizona, New Mexico and California, received this letter from one of his station managers:

"Dear sir:

"The air compressor had a hay wire yesterday while airing a truck and I think burn the generator because it does not work, and does not give no more air. Had a short inside the generator and think it burn it all. So I have no air at all."

Library Notes

The Fulton Library shelves are filled with new and interesting books this month. "If War Comes to the American Home," by Porter, tells you what you can do—now. "Japan's Dream of World Empire," by Carl Crow. "Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer, a day by day record of events as they happened before his eyes—events that shaped world history for the past seven years, and "Mein Kampf," are

ception of hitting and blocking.

Jack Blackburn Did Wonders With Louts

"Joe Louis is a striking example of how fortunate a boy of some ability is to be in good hands. Jack Blackburn did a wonderful job."

"Jimmy McLarnin was an old school fighter, and he was handled by Pop Foster of British boxing booths."

"Gene Tunney was a keen observer, watched the best and listened."

"Jack Dempsey had a lot of old-time stuff which he got first from Windy Windsor and then Jack Kearns, both of whom could fight a bit themselves."

"There is no pride in the game today. It is too mercenary. Money didn't mean a thing when I fought. I just didn't want to go back to Tom Foley's old Fourth Ward a loser."

"There isn't a mark on Judge Cunningham and there remains ample bounce in his stride."

Bob Cunningham learned how to get away from punches.

Chilean Man-o-War



The Chilean four-masted frigate Lautaro, an unusual sight in these days of streamlined warfare, is greeted by a Navy blimp as the old-timer arrives at San Francisco. She will be fitted with Diesel engines for service in the Chilean navy.

among the many other books and pamphlets that are essential reading for every man and woman.

There are many new juvenile books in the library, books of other countries and Bible stories with illustrations in gay colors that will delight the children.

Albert Spalding, the violinist, was a boxer in his youth.

A blood bank should be included in many plans designed to mobilize a community for the war effort, according to a small town manual just released by the Department of Commerce.

FOOT IRRITATION RELIEVED quickly with comforting medicated Meixian Foot Powder. Soothes, cools and refreshes.

AT PENNEY'S Everything For Summer Wear!

BUY WISELY AND LIVE WELL FOR LESS! The woman who keeps pace with the times, plans her shopping carefully... buys where, she can get the best for her money. Thrift is the order of the day. More people, all the time, are shopping at Penney's.



Sport Ensemble for a Practical Price!

WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS

A slack suit that you can work in, play in... or wear for informal entertaining! Cut so smartly, you always look your best! Priced so low, you can't afford to be without it! Rayon gabardine jacket type shirt in bright colors with contrasting color, button closing slacks. Sturdy—yet light for summer! 12-20.

2.98

A New Dress — A New Future!

MIRRA DRESSES

4.98

You'll find the newest tricks in this grand selection. The basic sheer that swaps its ruffled collar for a crisp pique or candy striped one! A clever redingote with fetching embroidered motif! Other summer styles in rayon crepe or sheers for sports, casual and dressy wear! Sizes 12 to 20.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

'Oh, Oh! Here's Where I Get Blamed Again!'

